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Mr. Gordon pointed out that the side county area. Mr. Gordon pointed out that the side county area.

The organization, he added, through 20 arganization, he added, per of its history.

mochures, 500 Angler's fishing agencies in Washington. 200 Mississippi Coast Monitors. n organization lists, giving names government assistance. and addresses of presidents of stiries concerning real estate, val ton in October, he added. etions, climate, etc., 25 Missi sip he "Spring Pilgrimage.

every section of the United States, that of adjacent cities. iso Canada and Central America. if was reported. In addition, literafon to interested parties and in- for the coming year. formation of this area has been ent to personnel of Chrysler Cor- TO SPONSOR poration in Detroit The Boeing Company, Seattle, Washington,

and to Huntsville, Ala. this area. The Chamber has also the Railroad. receiving several requests for this fered for sale.

cacock Chamber of Commerce, as an area eligible for government H. H. Shattuck was re-elected assistance through the Area Rethe board at Monday's meeting development Administration and Origoing board members are Overall Economic Development we McDonald, Powell Glass Jr., Program agencies, and that the Chamber, on request of the board Gordon, who this week of directors, had accepted the reinsted two years as president sponsibility of being the organithe chamber expressed his ap zation through which the county relation to Mrs. Mabel Green, would proceed to secure governthe board ment assistance in such needed directors for their interest and projects as modern sewerage, adconcration during his term in equate water supply for Bay St. Louis, and new industry in the out-

in the past year than in any through 20 organized committees gathered the required information Some of the Chamber's activi. Which is now being processed by a were distributing and mail committee to be submitted to the record-breaking numbers for their play, has an unusually talented by the secretary, 3,000 C of C A & I Board and to the proper annual meeting, held Saturday cast in rehearsal. A recent addi-

said, the city officials have sub number, they represented all three one of the important roles. 100 Bay St. Louis Centennial books, mitted formal application for

The application, which was apsech, 500 Bay St. Louis-Waveland proved by the A & I Board in Jack maps, 1,000 letters answering in son, was forwarded to Washing-

Mr. Gordon called attention to i Test facility booklets and 200 the fact that the most urgent p.o. Sarden Club brochures advertising blem of the Chamber was membership as there are only 135 mem-A considerable amount of litera- bers for the county chamber which ing a patronage refund this year, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marochino. was mailed to practically number he stated, is far below Shattuck explained that the Board Saturday December 1st.

It was announced that the Board year would not be wise. "We stand and Mrs. Victor Franckiewicz. will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, was furnished the Michoud November 19, in the chamber office NASA Test Site in Hancock County invited to attend the performances Plant in New Orleans for distributo elect a president and secretary

#### THRIFT SALE

St. Joseph Academy Parents A newcomer's service committee Club will sponsor a thrift sale bemen, was recently organized and a November 17, in the McDonald address. Representative Hester is building on City Park Avenue near building on City Park Avenue near the Mays and was a large transfer of the Ways and was a large transfer of the way and was a large transfer of the way and was a large transfer of the way and was a large transfer of the ways and was a large transfer of the way and was a large transfer o with Mrs. Nel Ducomb as chair- ginning at 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

compiled a list of available baby There will be jewelry, dishes, riters and Mrs. Green reported clothes, toys and other items of



Pictured from left: Ellen McDonald. Susan Wood, Kay Dorich Melva Luke, Sandra Williams,

Bay Dorich was crowned queen of Bay High School homecoming div night. She was escorted to the field and crowned by Mayor cha Scafide prior to the football game.

Other members of the court who were escorted to the field their fathers were Melva Luke, Sandra Williams, Ellen McDonald Susan Wood.

queen, who was presented a bouquet of red roses, chose for occasion a white light wool suit. Melva wore a red suit with collar and black accessories; Sandra chose a green suit Ellen, and Susan, grey. They each wore a shoulder bouquet of gold

dence for the high school and alumni, at the Youth Center folthe game climaxed the evenings activities.

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"BAD SEED"

THREE NIGHTS Maxwell Anderson's dramatic shocker, "BAD SEED" will be pre-Association showed up in less than Frank Kiefer, who is directing the November 10 in Bay St. Louis. Al. tion to the cast, as previously an-150 Down South magazines, In the meantime, Mr. Gordon though the group was small in nounced, is Andre Arceneaux in

counties served by Coast Electric. The Board of Directors has an-Registration began at 8:30 a. m. nounced that the following memat the Star Theater site of this bers will serve as Reception and year's annual meeting. Hardin H Hospitality committees on the Shattuck, manager of the electric nights of presentation:

cooperative, called the business Thursday November 29th. session to order at 10:30 Report Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brignac, Sr. Mr. of Secretary-Treasurer George and Mrs. Basil Cockshott.

Curet followed. In response to a Friday November 30th. question from the floor concern- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rattenburg, of Directors felt that a refund this Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mr.

to lose nearly 900 members in the The general public is cordially and Pearl River County", Shattuck of "BAD SEED" at the Little Theatre on Boardman Ave. Admission "And the Industrial Seaway Pro- may be purchased at the theatre ject in Harrison County is also on the nights of presentation. displacing a number of our folks." Adults \$1.50, children under 12, Shattuck expressed the hope of the 75¢. Curtain is at 8:15 P. M.

#### Representative Walter Hester of BENVENUTTI IS Adams County made the principal SPEAKER FOR

Board to issue a refund in 1963.

James R. Hickman.

Door Prize winners were: West-

Mrs. Wilber McArthur, Log-

George Mitchell, Picayune.

**BASKETBALL GAME** 

their cooperative.

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convent gym.

Kirkland Rheams.

Joseph Benvenutti, local attorly recognized as being one of Missney and Commander of American issippi's most able legislators. Re- Legion Post 139, was guest speakpresentative Clarence Ladner of er at Veterans Day celebration Hancock County introduced the Monday. Board of Directors now serving,

Mr. Benvenutti told the large include, from Harrison County: gathering at the court house, Mr. Fred Ladner, Mr. B. F. Morris. Veterans Day was not one on and Mr. R. P. Turan; Hancock which veterans boast about past County, Mr. George Curet, Mr. victories, but was a day to thank Otho Rester and Mr. Forrest Sumall living veterans and to memomers; Pearl River County, Mr. F. rialize those who fought and died R. Rester Mr. Virgil Burge and Mr. gallantly for their country.

"Patriotism," Mr. Benvenutti cited, is something people seem to inghouse Roaster Oven and stand, regard with a passive attitude un-Mrs. Harry Curet, Bay St. Louis; til faced with horrors of war.

Electromode Heater, Mrs. Charles with the horrors of war.

"While many places in the United States," he continued, failed town; West Bend Skillet, Mrs. L. to observe Veterans Day, it has al-H. Ladner, Saucier; and five Domiways been observed in this comnion Steam and Dry Irons were munity."

won by: Mrs. C. L. Parker, Bay St. Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rector Louis; Mrs. Isaac Bennett, Log Christ Episcopal Church, gave the town Mrs. C. W. Calkins, Carriere; invocation, and Mayor John Sca-Nathaniel Acker, Pearlington; and fide gave the welcome address.

Russell Elliott, Master of Cer-It was announced that a series monies, introduced the guests and of Community Meetings will be Rev. Gerard Cleary of Our Lady held throughout the Coast Elec- of the Gulf Catholic Church, gave tric service area during the next the benediction.

six months. These meetings will be Following the raising of the designed to better acquaint the American flag a period of silence members with the workings of was observed and taps were sound-

Participating in the parade which formed at 10 a. m. at the Bay High School were County and city Patrolmen, county and city officials, team will meet D'Iberville for its Spanish American War veterans, American Legion color guard, Amfirst game of the season at 7 p. m. erican Legion firing squad, Ke-Thursday, November 15, in the esler Drum and Bugle Corps and drill team, American Legion Poppy queen Members of Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary, Sons of the SERVICES The Blue Jeans Garden Club will meet at 2 p. m. Monday, Nov-Legion 40 et 8 train with VFW ember 19 at the home of Mrs. members, World 1 members of Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies, Bay High School band and students Gulfview, Logtown, Our Lady of the Gulf and St. Joseph Academy students, St. Stanislaus band and students.

#### DR. FOUNTAIN LOGTOWN RESIDENT DIED TUESDAY

Calvin William Fountain, 90, died at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at his home in Logtown. Mr. Fountain, who served as p e

sident of Coast Electric Power As grandchildren. sociation from 1937 until his retirement in 1960, was a member of Sunday School for approximately terment was in Logtown Cemetery.

#### TO OUR ADVERTISERS AND ALL CONCERNED

In order to give our staff a few days of wellearned rest, for Thanksgiving, next week's issue of the Hancock County Eagle will be published on WEDNESDAY, November 21st, and the Eagle office will be closed from Wednesday evening until Monday, November 26th, at 8 A. M.

In order to make this possible, we ask that all advertising copy and reading notices be in our office not later than Tuesday morning, November

Thanks, and a Happy Thanksgiving to all.

# Government To Refund Expenses Members of Coast Electric Power Association showed up in less than record-breaking numbers for their play, has an unusually talented of the play and the play and the play are not their play. The play has an unusually talented of the play has an unusually talen

#### TELETYPE MACHINE INSTALLED BY SHERIFF



Sr., is shown seated at the new Teletype machine which was SHERIFF GERALD V. PRICE, recently installed in his office.

ties to have a teletype machine in law enforcement purposes.

The installation of teletype ma- a direct link with Mississippi of communication during emergen-Bouis, Bay St. Louis; West Bend Griddle, Mrs. Malcolm Green, Lake shore; West Bend Waterless Cook.

While it is continuous sheriff's office, Gulfport, Jackson County, office, where installation of the machines operation last Friday when Missispi inaugurated the first state last been authorized.

The sheriff's office said the teles wide Civil Defence network in the last Friday when Missispi inaugurated the first state. In the Democratic Primary Nov.

The installation, costing each type network is expected to lower

FAYARD DEATH

**NEW ORLEANS** 

MONDAY IN

The Hancock County Sheriff's county \$119.00 a month, will be communication, costs and it should office is one of three Coast coun used for both Civil Defense and also help to speed apprehension of substantiate their moving costs. criminals. It will also provide Civil Defense HOW CLOSE CAN The teletype network provides

chines was completed by Civil De. Civil Defense headquarters in cies to supplement an existing fense officials last week in the Jackson and with other law en-radio network. while it is to be the machines were placed in Ward 2 Wavefand, gave Dominick

The sheriff's office said the tele- wide Civil Defence network in the

#### THREE INJURED IN THREE-CAR TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Joseph (Jay) Cullen Fayard, 46. Personal injuries and property damage were sustained in a traffic husband of Inez Sarniguet, died at 4:55 p. m. Monday, November 12, accident at 12:25 p. m. Friday at Main St. and U. S. 90.

in New Orleans. He was the brother of Mrs. Olga Highway Ptn., Albert Mars reported Mr. and Mrs. Albert Favre Champagne, New Orleans, La., Mrs. of Bayou La Croix Community are Lois Kothmann, Waveland, Miss., in Hancock General Hospital as a Favre car to strike the car of Nor- TO MEET Douglas Fayard, Kansas City, Kan., result of injuries suffered in the ris Asher. resulting in \$100 dam-Mrs. Alma Mitchell, Mansfield, Ohio; and the late Howard Fayard accident. Favre, driving a 1952 Plymouth,

of New Orleans. Funeral services were held at headed east on Highway 90, and a 1959 Chevrolet, operated by Leroy mas time is U. S. Savings Bonds! 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Laudumiey Funeral Home with religious rites at Tabernacle Baptist Church. Interment was in St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery.

#### **THANKSGIVING**

The annual Thanksgiving services at the Presbyterian Church, Ul-Legion and Auxiliary, Boy and Cup man Avenue, will be held at 7:30 p. m., with the First Baptist, Main Street Methodist, Fresbyterian and Christ Episcopal Churches partici-

> 40 years. He was a member of the Diamond Masonic Lodge. Survivors are his wife, Mr. Grace Parker Fountain of Pearling ton; four daughters. Miss Shirley Fountain, New Orleans; Mrs. V A. Arendale, Hattiesburg, Mrs. J W. Sturdivant, Pasadena, Texas Mrs. R. D. Barefield, Sardis, eight grandchildren and seven great-

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning from the the Logtown Baptist Church and residence with religious rites in served as superintendent of is the Logtown Bapti t Church. In

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the owners and tenants who have moved as a result of the project are eligible.

The Corps of Engineers Real Estate Project Office in Bay St. Louis, Missis ippi, is mailing applications or letters of information to all persons in the "fee" area, whether or not they have moved. Information by mail will also be furnished to the owners and tenants in the easement area at a later

enable the Government to reim-

burse landowners and tenants in

Mississippi Test Facility a reason-

able amount for expenses incurred

as a direct result of moving them-

selves their families, and posses-

Owners and tenants will have up

to one year from the date the land

is to be vacated under agreement

with the Government, or one year

from the date the property is va-

cated, whichever occurs first, to

The law is made retroactive to

November 1, 1961, to include all

persons in the project eligible for

reimbursement. This means that

sions from the project.

file applications.

Because of the mailing proce s, it will not be necessary for landowners to visit the project office o apply for reimbursement. However, any land owner may receive full particulars from the real es-

tate office upon request. Owners and tenants in the project are advised to keep receipts or other supporting records to

# officials with a dependable means A RACE BE?

Unofficial returns in Tuesday's run-off election for Alderman

#### ATTENDS SELECTIVE SERVICE MEETING

Mrs. Joseph Zengarling, Clerk Selective Service Board 24, attended a clerks Meeting in Biloxi last

the Chevrolet was treated at Han. Friday. Principal speakers at the business session were Col. Charlie timated by the Patrolman as a White and Miss Cleo Cochran total loss, and approximately \$500 from State headquarters.

# Mars said the impact caused the KC AUXILIARY

Pere Le Duc Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, November 21, at the KC hall.

All members are invited to at-



regeren, headed we t, collided

with the Favre car as Favre was

neking a left turn into the shop

Mrs. Oregeron, a passenger in

cock General Hospital and released.

Damage to the Plymouth was es-

The gift to remember at Christ-

ing center.

to the Chevrolet.

#### FLEAS DEFEAT FLIES 7-0 IN **46TH RENEWAL**

Charlotte Piazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazza, reigned as queen of the 46th Flea and Fly Classic Sunday at St. Stanislaus

Don Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Ladner Jr., was king, maid of honor was Pamela Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Thomas of this city and Virgil Kropt, St. Stanislaus, was duke #of

Other members of the court were Debbie Weidmann and Gilbert Tosso; Uneeta Green and Malcolm Cowand, Cindy Colson and David Purdy, Suzanne Stevens and J. P. Fasullo and Joan Marie Necaise and Michael Horne.

The queen, who was crowned at half-time by Pere Le Duc Auxiliary president Mrs. Gustave Thomas and Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Curtis Matherne. wore a white net formal with a red sash and carried red roses. The maids wore formals in pastel shades and wristlets of white pom

St. Joseph Academy drill team and baton twirlers under the direction of Mrs. Teddo Thomas pre-

The Fleas defeated the Flies, down and the extra point.



Benigno making the touch- has expressed his than in the football contest 70 with Mi- General chairman Chaster Favre



PATING IN THE ground, breaking ceremonies, are from left: P. E. Porter, Sr., W. Ray Pres. Chamber of Commerce, P. J. Treutel, Chas. Traub, Sr., Mayor John A. Scafide, Octa-

Peoples Federal Sav- Bay St. Louis. an Association building. Also pictured at the ceremonies Street west lield Monday are Captain Charles Traub, P. J. and the building, Mr. Treutel said,

should be completed by the midthou. A J. Chapman Jr., publicity com- die of April.

breaking caremonies ed the confidence people had in mitte chairman, and Ray Gordon, Chamber of Commerce president. Work on the project has begun,

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#### LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Empired 23 Socsaid Class Matter in the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis Act of March 3, 1879.

#### BOB KENNEDY'S BIG STICK

Editorial from the Tulsa Tribune

In an amazing interview, published on Oct. 7, exclusively in the Sunday Times of London, Attorney General Robert Kennedy has stepped far out of his role as an enforcer of Supreme Court decisions and revealed himself as a manipulator seeking ways to punish the South that have not until now been considered part of an attorney general's very interesting speech, and Wil-

Said Mr. Kennedy:

"I have been talking this week to the top executives of 40 imporcant business firms whose central offices are not in the South, but who have branches and investments in Mississippi, and have asked to use their influence, either by persuasion or by threatening to curstail their investments in Mississippi, but I doubt whether it will have much of an effect."

This is fantastic. Here is the attorney general, whose office has the power to greatly embarass corporations by prosecutions of various band. kinds, advising American businessmen that he would be pleased if they would threaten to close Mississippi factories and curtail Miss issippi payrolls. But this isn't all. Mr. Kennedy continued:

"I have recently talked to two publishers whose newspaper chains include newspapers in Alabama, to try and infuse some sanity in their readers, but it is very difficult to change the climate if most media of communication are working against you."

The current dispute is not in Alabama but in Mississippi. Yet Bob K anedy is apparently ready to use his persuasion, if not his power o. Northern owners of chain newspapers so that those owners will se id directives pleasing to Kennedy to their editors in Alabama.

But that's still not all. To the English reporter Mr. Kennedy continued:

"The federal government is spending about 650 million dollars in Mississippi, even though the state pays only 350 million dollars in federal taxes. There are possibilities of withholding some federal mon-Zimmermann. ey from Mississippi, but its a lever that must be handled with great

You're darned right, Mr. Kennedy. That should certainly be treated with great delicacy. Because federal funds to states are supposed years. That's why they are called to be allocated according to the legitimate needs of the citizens and lasting gifts - especially good for the resources of those states, and if the Kennedys are going to try to giving at Christmas time! turn federal appropriations into a gigantic blackjack to force citizens to do what the Kennedys want them to do the country had better learn about it now.

In our memory, no high American official has ever issued a more arrogant statement of intentions. However wrong the citizens of Mississippi may be, the attorney general's plan to go beyond his power to enforce the law and to use other means to impose his will on the South carries grave forebodings. Does he understand constitutional noon at the home of Mrs. John government, or is a Royal Family really rising?

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Fireman's Ball

Waveland Vol. Fire Dept

Boy-Weveland Yacht Club

Elector, Nov. 17th

\$1,50

WAVELAND, MISS.

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Greetings to Colette Zimmerman

A hirthday party was given in

Eldredge at the home of Mrs.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

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Walter Gex last Wednesday.

and Mrs. Mel Villere.

Orleans.

The Waveland Post Office Dedication was a grand affair with who celebrated her 9th birthday Ray Gordon as master of cere Saturday, November 10th. monies and James Robert as chair-

Opening remarks were made by bopor of Mrs. Victor Leaveau by Mrs. Walter Gex and Mrs. H. A Mrs. Thelms Z. Landry, Postmistress of Waveland. Invocation was by Father John

O' Brien, pastor of St. Clares Presentation of distinguished

guests by James Robert. Ray Gordon introduced Hon. William Colmer, Congressman who gave a gional Director, Post Office Memphis. Tenn.

The presentation of the flag was by Wm. Colmer to Mrs. Lan-

The flag raising ceremony was by Boy Scouts, Troop 220, Scout Master Horvell Crouch. Music was furnished by the St. Stanislaus

The Benediction was given by Jack Smith, Pastor First Baptist Church Waveland, Miss. Refreshments were served im-

mediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Manfre, were over if their home on Waveland Ave.

for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Signorelle spent a few days at their home on

Vacation Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Zimmermann and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

U. S. Savings Bonds, always safe, increase in value through the

#### CLERMONT HD CLUB MET MONDAY

Clermont Harbor Home Demon stration Club met Monday after-

The thought of the month was announced as "Efficiency is making the best of what you have where you are," and the roll call was answered with a recipe for goblins.

Two girls from the 4-H club gave a demonstration on making and equipping a sewing box. Members displayed some Christmas articles and showed the group

how they were constructed. Among the demonstrations were bell, that chimed, made by Mrs. Russell Kintzley from tops of tin cans; a door ornament made of a hat trimmed with pyracantha and red ribbon streamers by Mrs. Frank Simmons and a sewing kit

by Mrs. C. Burgdorff. Plans for the Christmas party to be held at 2 p. m. December 10, at the home of Mrs. Ola Moran

were discussed. Mrs. Moran read a poem entitled Poem for the Living."

Mrs. Marcia Hughes, home agent, spoke to members about having a test for diabetes at the Health Center.

The meeting closed with the home demonstration pledge and a social hour was enjoyed by the 14

The Christmas present that fits every stocking is a U.S. Savings Rond. Your bank has a handsome new gift envelope for every Savings Board purchased as a gift!

#### MAY HI WINS CROWN AGAIN

Bay St. Louis Tigers upset the Springs Greybounds, 12-6, here Friday night to win the Gulf Coast Conference championship for the third time in four

Casitalrine on a rumble and blocked gunt the Tigery banded Ocean Springs its tonly long on any back. Only a scaroless tie with de fending champions, Long Beach, marred Bay High's conference slate.

- Senior - helfback Den \_ Sancier. playing his first game in three weeks and the final of his school career, intercepted two Ocean Springs do or die aerials in the waning moments of action and proved an offensive sensation for David Garcia on the arrival of a baby daughter, Friday in New the Tigers.

After a scoreless first frame tended to the grandparents, Mr. Ocean Springs tallied when Jack an 86-yard drive.

Club from 9 until 2 A. M. Tickets Springs' Richie Davis fumbling on Thomas for the TD. the Greyhound 28 with Tiger Jim-

JUBILANT BAY HIGH football players hoist Coach Lumpkin upon their shoulders, after their 124 victory over Ocean Springs Friday night, which gave them the Gulf Coast Conference Championship for the third time in four years.

Milton crashed four yards to cap th down 23-yard John Penton to ted 6-all at intermission. Saucier aerial clicked to the two-

my Rutherford recovering. A four-blocked and the game was knot

Late in the third quarter Ocean In the two final minutes of the yard line and after a penalty back Spring's Cook attempted to punt Thomas, Jane Waite Park half the Tigers livened up. The to the seven renton jumped and deep in Greyhound territory but and Roger Lee. November 17the at the Yacht game's first miscue saw Ocean shoved a 7-yard pass to Teddo the smashing Tiger line blocked the kick and Frank Miller recover and Mrs. Mins Roberts Thomas' extra point kick was ed for Bay High on the 10. Two Pike and Eugene Dillie

ing touchdown Bay St. Louis better portion gaining but 55 Spring's 121 bet quarters Bay, not Ocean Spring's to claimed second plantes team league, one league of Long Beach. Score by quarters Ocean Springs, 0 6

#### ATTEND BAPTAT YOUTH NIGHT

Leaving here the attend Youth night issippi Baptist convenies son were Dale Russell Hill, Sandra Filin Pike, Lydia Dillmian Riley Walker, Jane Walker Tabor Glenda Tabor Swords, Connie Barman

They were accor

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Uranges

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fishermen and h to get notes or

you have guests who indulge in ports. We will run rishing the past most every where a ports Speckles up rere being caught dead bait and by

trout are still being of the 72 speckles

Jordan River last w Met Mr. and Mrs. who have a ho River Isles. Both ar men and enjoy

bought a home he no on his fishing Mercler have two Priests, they all li are usually too bus in their favorite s cier goes fishing w portunity presents getting familiar good fishing groun Bob Goodsell lov

but says he is too ll get you some fish

Was a pleasure Neff of Pass Chr week. He is retired ly and loves to hu Hunting geese but ducks and qu look out when h He Labrador retri tint companion.

Paul Favre and ere over from N reekend and en some fish. Paul wite a while but to come back ho ember him as with Arceneaux's

weekend, Novemb at Pass Christian The entering fee that you get, 3 beautiful cours ner Friday night dance Saturday talls on Sunday sentation of prize mour own fourso The course is

dition and a good

Monday was quit sored as usual Legion and parti officials, public cock County ar Veterans Orga drum and bugle Field, with a dril had anything to mould be con Elliott was M. C

of losing a ligh tom his station ox and top wer different par



This column is primarily written fe fishermen and hunters but we to get notes on other sports civilies and parties over the

reckend. prop a line to Kantcha Ketchem you have guests or relatives who indulge in any kind of worts. We will run them the same

Fishing the past week was good not every where according to reports Speckles up Jordan River rere being caught on live and bait and by trolling. Green mut are still being caught on surface baits and trolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern told us the 72 speckles they caught up SATURDAY AT Jordan River last week.

Met Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trepagniwho have a home in Jordan River Isles. Both are ardent fishermen and enjoy their weekends

"Mr. A. C. Mercier who recently bought a home here is catching ip on his fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Mercier have two sons who are Priests, they all like sports but are usually too busy to participate in their favorite sports. Mr. Mercier goes fishing whenever the opportunity presents itself and is retting familiar with the local good fishing grounds.

Bob Goodsell loves to go fishing but says he is too busy to go. We' ll get you some fish soon Bob.

Was a pleasure to meet F. E Neff of Pass Christian this past week. He is retired like yours truly and loves to hunt and fish. Hunting geese is his speciality ducks and quall had better gals had them a time, as usual. look out when he's after them. He Labrador retriever is his constant companion.

Paul Favre and Eddie Price Sr. were over from New Orleans last ing off. weekend and enjoyed catching

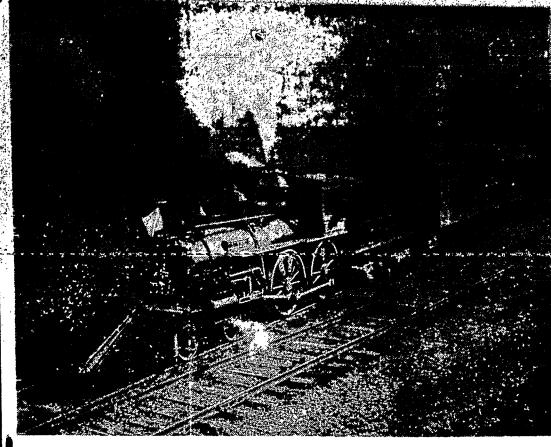
8th annual Invitational Ama-Tournament to be held this Pass Christian Isles Golf Course: when they are in the well. The entering fee is \$15.00 but look what you get, 3 days of golf on beautiful course, a seafood dinper Friday night, a barbecue and dance Saturday night and cocktails on Sunday preceding preyour own foursome.

The course is in excellent condition and a good time awaits you.

The Veterans Day celebration Monday was quite a success. Sponfored as usual by the American Legion and participated in by city officials, public schools of Hancock County and Bay St. Louis chools and bands, members of all Veterans Organizations and a from and bugle corps of Keesler field, with a drill team, the parade viewed by thousands. All who anything to do with the affair mould be congratulated. Russell Elliott was M. C. and Joe Benvenitti was the main speaker.

Laurent Kergosien was telling us dising a light weight ice box rom his station wagon. Both the box and top were returned to him different parties. Must be living ght Laurent.

the meeting adjourned. The loves this kind of bait.



# **KUEHN DEATH**

Hancock General Hospital.

Bay St. Louis for eight years. He evening. was a retired commercial laundry representative.

of New Orleans.

Survivors include a brother, Ar- Atlantic Railroad a century ago. thur Kuehn, Angola, Ind., two sisters, Mrs. Martha Adamson, Cincin- is being invited by the L. & N., its nati. Ohio; and Mrs. Flora Kuehn, present owner, to inspect the en-La Crescenta, Calif., and two grand- gine and coach, a rolling museum

the Auxiliary Funeral Home of Civil War episode that the engine Jacob Schoen and Son, Inc., at 1 was stolen by James J. Andrews p. m. Sunday, November 11, with and 19 Yankee raiders and headed religious rites at St. Raphael north in an attempt to destroy the Church. Interment was in Lake railroad track. Pictures and memenlawn Mausoleum, New Orleans.

Don't kid yourself theres not fish color scenes of modern railroadup Jordan River right now. Some ing. This is free and open to the large speckles and red fish are public. still being caught. Trolling is pay-

It's not the big one that got seekend, November 16, 17 and 18 way that counts - form will tell

Completion of the roof on the home being completed by August CHINICHE HEADS Rauxet at Pass Christian called for a party given Friday evening at entation of prizes. You can make the home of Dec Elliott. Men on the job including, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, etc., enjoyed a real repast. Of course the owner of the home contributed to the party - Thanks are extended by

> Morris Miller is always ready to go fishing so he says. Will get together soon, Morris.

the workmen.

Did you know that flounders are being caught on hook and line just now. For those who don't know the best way to catch them is by fishing on the bottom. Retrieve the line slowly along the bot-

Several this week were caught by trolling with the plugs going

Trolling for green trout now is paying off. Use a fly rod, spinning rod or rod and reel and troll near the bank. A yellow skirt on a Legion Auxiliary 10th birth- treble hook with spinner seems by party was held Monday night to be the best bait. Red fish also

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#### **DECEMBER 7TH** LOCAL HOSPITAL The nation's number one stear Albert Kuehn, 78 died at 7:45 locomotive, the General, will ara. m. Saturday, November 10, at rive in Bay St. Louis at 11:10 a. died suddenly at 12:30 g. m. Sat back from a week's visit with their

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be on display at the L. & N. tal. Mr. Kuehn, had been a resident of station during the afternoon and

THE GENERAL"

**CAMPBELL DEATH** 

**SATURDAY; RITES** 

George Fletcher Campbell, 52,

Plant, moved to Bay St. Louis

enia, Ill., and amember of the Pres-

Huffmann Campbell; one son, John

The body was shipped from Rie-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux at

IN INDIANA

byterian Church.

TO VISIT HERE

Enroute on a "Whistle-stop" tour of cities along the Louisville He was the husband of Adele and Nashville Railroad, the his- from Terre Haute, Ind., three ton Rouge General Hospital and O'Connell Kuehn, and father of toric engine of Civil War fame will the late Major Albert J. Kuehn be running under its own steam just as it did on the Western &

During its stop here the sublic containing colorful dioramas of the Wis. Funeral services were held from Andrews Raid. It was during that toes of that raid, and one of the first Congressional Medals of Honor ever presented, also are in the exhibit along with several full-

The General was reconditioned to run again under its own steam early this year by the L. & N. in Plenty of ducks were seen out its Louisville shops. It made its in the marshes the past weekend.

When the season opens on Dec.

When the season opens on Dec.

Other season opens on Dec. Arceneaux's Super Service. Louisiana on November 30. Don't appearances in over 60 cities, has You still have time to enter forget that license and duck stamp. traveled over 4,000 miles under its ple have visited the museum car.

The General will end its 196

series of tours in New Orleans in

#### ITALIAN CATHOLIC SOCIETY

Peter Chiniche was elected president of the Immaculate Conception Society at last Wednesday's meet-

Other officers named were, Joe Michel, vice president; Rodney Sandoz, secretary; Sam Compretta, treasurer Joe Chiniche, grand marshall; Charles Scianni, Anthony Benigno and Vincent Morealle,

trustees. Plans were formulated for the banquet December 8. Members will be notified of the

time and place. The new slate of officers will be installed at the January meeting.

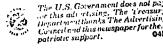
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# Personals

and children Angelique and Andre Jr., drove to New Orleans Sunday for a visit with his brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonck and children. Andre Jr., remained for a longer visit.

Lt. and Mrs. James Duffy are now making their home in Shreveport, La., where Lt. Duffy is stationed with the U.S. Air Force. Mrs. Duffy is the former Judy Heitzmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitzmann Jr., of this

Ann and James Fister arrived last week from Chamblee, Ga., for a visit with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Horne.

Henry Lang Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., visited last weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Henry Logan and children, who were visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Egloff, were joined over the weekend by Mr. Logan and they returned to their home in Fort Walton, Florida on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Straughn and children Leslie Ann and J. W. of New Orleans were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bertucci.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Farr are m., Friday, December 7, where it urday at Hancock General Hospi son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farr and family in Mr. Campbell, who was with Baton Rouge, where they were calquality control for the Chrysler led by the illness of their grand-Corporation at NASA, Michoud daughter Kellye.

Kellye was discharged from Ba months ago. He was a native of Ex- is reported doing nicely.

#### BAY-WAVELAND Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jane GC IN REGULAR H. Campbell, a daughter, Kit Camp. | MEETING THURSDAY

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club bell, Bay St. Louis; and a brother William S. Campbell, Hartford, met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. N. L. Carter with Mrs. Hilaire Ogden, president, presiding. Mrs. mann-Fahey-Whitfield Funeral R. W. Riggs gave the invocation. Plans for the Christmas bazaar

Home Monday to Indianapolis. Ind. and tasting bee December 5 at the for burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. garden center, Leonard Avenue, and the veterans party in Gulftended a piano recital Friday night port December 19 were discussed at Werleins, New Orleans, in which It was announced that the Bay their grandson Johnny Bonck parti- Waveland Garden Club had receiv ed a rosette for outstanding achi

placed third in some etities more than 100 cines.

nore than 100 cinbs. Voice described. The program, things to make for kitchen door swar. holidays, was presented by some of Following the 18 the club's members.

Mrs. P. E. Porter Sr. abowed a tertained at a ten. door decoration of natural greens with red and green ribbons; Mrs.

the 55 members present The best table corrected with cutwork lines chots held an



### Children Thrive on Compassion In March of Dimes Arthritis Figure

"We study the child, not the laboratory report." When Dr. Jane Borges, director of the March of Dimesfinanced Arthritis Special Treatment Center at the Home for Crippled Children in Pittsburgh, Pa., says this, she isn't trying to put the laboratories out of business.

But she is trying—and succeeding—in putting children stricken with rheumatoid arthritis back in the important business of leading nearly normal lives.

Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, which afflicts 30,000 young-sters in the United States, is outside and saw other children a cruel disease which comes and goes like a thief in the night. Seemingly healthy children suddenly contract high fever, swollen and aching joints, rash, anemia, and severe involvement of body organs. Many suffer deformities of the limbs. Total or partial disa-

Despite continuing research, neither the cause of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis nor the Hubbard tank, used so succes

#### Prevent Side-Effects

What Dr. Borges and a growing number of experts in ishing a throw rug—has re-the treatment of rheumatic stored movement to her oncediseases do believe they know is how to prevent much of the of competition with her schoolpermanent physical, mental mates has transformed and social scarring which have been agonizing by-products of this disease for so long a time. Rejecting old theories of prolonged bed rest and virtual

lation, these innovators have the rheumatoid introduced arthritis child to programs of intensive therapy and close contact with children of the same age group. They encourage regular school attendance. At the same time, education of the family in all aspects of the illness is begun early by the physician with diligent fol-

#### low-up by the social worker. Successful Results

In most cases, successful results have been achieved.
At the March of Dimes-supported center in Pittsburgh, for example, Dr. Borges last March of Dimes-financed center in Pittsburgh, woman, views her work at the March of Dimes-financed center in Pittsburgh through Dr. Borges, and through her colleagues in many other American cities.

Additional centers are planned September admitted a 12-year- ter and its results this way: old girl who could not move her shoulders, elbows, or arms. She contracted rheumatoid worked with them for a time, the laboratory reports.

arthritis at age six and had been in and out of hospitals since that time. When she was only infrequently. She was painfully shy, took little interest in her studies.

Today, nearly a year later this same girl is still confined to a wheel chair. She must attend many of her classes at the Home's branch of the Pitts-burgh school system while in traction. Other complications

However, daily baths in the cycle of recurrence is yet tribal tri twice-daily physical therapy have restored the use of her arms and hands. Occupational therapy-she is just now finfrozen shoulders. The challenge

#### mates has transformed her into Child in Pain

In another case, a six-yearold girl, after four years of operations and assorted treatment, was unable to adjust to school and playmates because of intermittent pain and the childhood awareness that she was the only child with a brace. was the only child with a brace. Placed among children with similar problems, she was exposed to the physical and so- patient is seen. cial therapies of Dr. Borges' program. She went back home



are still the same. The disease is still there.
"But the individual is not

the same person we saw in the beginning.
"By also treating the emo tional and environmental probrheumatoid arthritis, not just the physical ones, we are often. able to change attitudes of de-

spair to ones of cheerfulness and hope."
A prominent Canadian phyproblem of arthritis in children are present every time the

Arthritis Special Treatment cial therapies of Dr. Borges program. She went back home six months later "a different child . . . obedient . . . getting along happily with brothers, sisters and playmates," according this service in Pittsburgh

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# NOSE UNDER THE TENT

WHEN camel drivers crossing the desert pitch their tents for the night, they make certain that their camels are well tied. As surely as a camel gets his nose under the tent, to escape the cold or blowing sands, he pushes on in to take over. "Never let a camel get his nose under your tent" is an ancient Arabian adage. When a camel gets that far, he can't be stopped.

And in our own country, wherever the Federal government pokes its nose or puts the taxpayers' money, sooner or later, it takes control. Though this is evident in many fields, it is especially pronounced in the electric utility industry.

The several government power generating agencies and the Rural Electrification Administration are classic examples. These programs had modest and worthy beginnings. Through them, however, the government got its nose under the tent for the purpose of flood control, navigation, recreation and the manufacture of fertilizer. Uncle Sam then created the REA, a federal agency, to bring electricity to rural areas which had no other means of supply. Today, with about 98 percent of the nation's farms electrified, the REA-financed co-ops now push to serve municipal areas and big industry - far beyond the purpose intended by Congress when the REA was created.

One-fourth of the installed generating capacity in the United States is already government owned or controlled. The Federal government alone, as owner or mortgagor, has an electric power investment which approximates the com bined plant investments of the Ford Motor Company, U.S. Steel, General Electric and DuPont. It would now finance, by a loan to a super co-op, a completely unnecessary \$16-million steam plant and transmission system in South Mississippi, to duplicate facilities of an investor-owned utility that has pioneered in the area and pays more than \$6 million in taxes annually.

The co-ops borrow money at 2 percent from the REA, money for which the Federal government is paying 4 percent. Electric Power Associations pay little or no taxes and are not private enterprise operations in keeping with the traditional American system. Federal encroachment in the electric industry is nothing more than government competing with tax-paying private industry.

- As surely as the camel gets its nose under the tent it takes over. So it is with the Federal government. And when this happens, the traditional American concept of a free economy that has built this nation is chipped away and perhaps lost forever.

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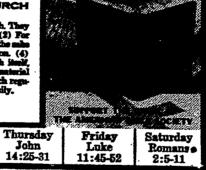
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and Maine sardines. MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Money still seems to be the factor in determining whethe high school senior goes to coler.
Survey conducted by Brand Young University in cooperate with the U. S. Department of Agriculture culture's Economic Reserves so vice showed that more than suit a the 287 students who recent county schools wanted to # college. But, only 40 percent

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The chairman explained that the 1963 program will be a voluntary program, under which a farmer may divert an acreage of barley corn, or grain sorghums to a conservation use and receive a diver sion payment and a price support payment; he will also qualify for a price support loan on his crop Base acreage for each of the three grains will be combined into a total feed grain base for the farm and the farmers may divert from one or more of the feed grains reminimum diversion will be 20 percent of the farm's total feed grain base, and the maximum will be 50

cess of the total base for the farm. To be eligible for a diversion payment and price support on one farm, a grower taking part in the 1963 feed grain program must not exceed the total feed grain base ACTIVE MEETINGS acreage on any other farm in which he has an interest.

percent or up to a total of 25 acres

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Advance payments will again be available at the time of signup. Final payments will be made after compliance has been determin-

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MON, THEREFORE, I. ROES R. BARRETT, Governor of the State of estesiyyi, yaqslaim Nevenbya 16-22, 1962, aa

and urgs all citizens of this ficto to estively participate in the meetings



#### **NORTH CENTRAL** 4-H CLUBS HAVE

November 7, 1962 - Hancock County North Central 6th Grade 4-H Club met under the supervis-Home Demonstration Agent.

minutes of the last meeting was plot as follows: read by the Secretary, Debbie Herbert. Secretary also called the roll.

The discussion of the Christmas party for our Club was brought to for the Thanksgiving holidays on three committees were formed. A mittee was formed, the leaders of rule, this committee is Kathy Westbrook Frances Moran, Patsy Peterson and All administrative offices of the Judy Ladner. The Committee Reccollege will close Thursday, Nov- reation Leaders are Kathy Favre. ember 22, Friday 23 and Saturday Debbie Herbert, Sharon Ory and 24. Offices will be open for busi- Madelyn Cuevas. Committee for ness on Monday, November 26 at the Christmas box presents are nett Necaise.

Mrs. Hughes showed the club year has been made. members many inexpensive home tions for the Christmas tree. The meeting was

Hancock North Central 7 and 8th 4-H Clubs met on November 8th, 1962. The meeting was called to order by President, Brenda Hudson. Kathy Ladner read the 4-H come of \$4.88 per acre per year. Creed. The minutes of last meet we have a total net profit of \$11.14 ing was read by Kathy Ladner. per acre per year for the first five-

The club decided on the Christmas party which is Thursday, December 6th. The refreshment committee was selected. They are Betty Spiers. Lorraine Bennett and Shirley Peterson. Our Club decided on number gifts.

The Club discussed the Council meeting which is December 8th. Mrs. Hughes show d some Christ-

Songs were sung by the 4-H the Club.

#### VALUE OF FARM **FOREST SHOWN** IN STATION TEST

STATE COLLEGE, MISS - The ion of Mrs. Marcia P. Hughes, study at the Missi-sipni Agricul- short time, you will receive a state-The Club Creed was read at the John W. Starr has summarized ters of the Social Security Adminibeginning of the meeting by the results of the first 5 vers of in. stration, where all records are kept. Vice President, Patsy Peterson. The tensive management on a 40-acre If you find that the statement does

been replaced with more desirable They'll be glad to assist you in pine reproduction. The average straightening it out. The assurance the floor by Mrs. Hughes. Also growth rate for the period has been in knowing that your social securi-95.4 cubic feet per acre per year ty record is correct and the know-Christmas Party Refreshment Com- or 457 board feet, International 1/4 ledge of what it will do for you and

total of 53,273 board feet of logs social security office is located at and 25.6 cords of pulpwood, a total of \$2663.56 has been received for these products at road side.

"Even with the drastic cost of Margo Cuevas, True Odom and An-lalmost complete hardwood removal a net profit of \$4.88 per acre per

"If a value of \$.21 per cubic foot, preserves - to lighten gloomy hour possible. Enrich them today. Buy made gifts we could give for Christ- which is the value received for all between now and Christmas '6' mas presents. Also some decora- products removed, was placed on But that would take a preservation the timber in 1956, the compart- we haven't yet found. Meanwhile ment had a total timber value of preserving thoughtful gifts like \$351.75 per acre. It now has a S. Savings Bonds helps keep timber value of \$383.03 per acre. This shows an increase of \$6.26 per acre per year in increased timber value. If this is added to our net in-

> "From this it is apparent that our 12,000.000 acres of forest land in Mississippi classified as being in

was closed. The meeting was adjourned by

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editorial department Hancock County Eagle Bay St. Louis, Mississpep

Dear Sirs. Each week we receive numerous

contacts from the public due to articles: on social security, printed in the local newspapers. We appreciate this service and I am sure the public does. Our ar-

ticle for this week is as follows: Your social security office recommends that you check your social security account at least once each three years, according to Jerome H. Drane. District Manager Make certain that all of your earninugs are properly recorded to your social security account so that you and your family will receive the highest benefits possible. "This is especially important if you have more than one employer in the course of a year", Drane said.

When you compare your statement from Social Security Administration account office with vour personal records you'll find it's probably correct. However, there is always that small chance for error. Perhaps the bookkeeper or payroll clerk in his haste to get the reports submitted on time, transposed a digit in your social security account number, or perhaps you didn't show your employer your social security card and give him an incorrect number from memory. One of these reasons, or hers of similar nature, could preent you, or your survivors, from receiving all the benefits you have rightfully earned.

All that is required to get a statement of your earnings is to complete a postcard Form OAR-7004, "Request for Statement of Farnings." This card is available value of a small farm forcet is be- at your social security office and ing demonstrated in a long range is free for the asking. Within a tural Experiment Station Forester ment from the Baltimore headquarnot reflect all of your earnings under social security, see your "The low grade hardwoods have social security office promptly. your family may be a vital part of "Six annual cuts have removed a your personal well-being. The local 1022 32nd Avenue in Gulfport Mississippi.

Sincerely yours Jerome H. Drane. District Manager

It would be wonderful to put up the Christmas spirit - like jars of spirit from year to year.

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high value of a well planned tim-

ber production and management

program, according to Purvis Haff

of Jackson, tree farm chairman of

the Mississippi Forestry Associa-

One of the most rewarding op-

portunities facing thousands of

small timber growers in Mississip-

pi is to contact their local forester

and get him to help them plan

long time timber production pro-

gram tailored to fit their parti-

cular farm, he said. Of the tree

rmers certified by the MFA in

tober nearly all have planned

heir timber management in this

Such a plan can include such ac-

fective control of woods fires,

able market and price for their

Many tree farmers compare their

timber production plan with a

faith-fully followed bank savings

plan. Even though only small sums

are deposited at regular intervals, over a span of years interest is ad-

ded and the total steadily grows.

There probably is not a tree

grower in Mississippi, the tree

chairman observes, who cannot by

carefully planning add to the per

acre production of timber year

after year. "It's tremendously important that our woodland owners

Chairman Huff reported that 49

new tree farms were certified in

October, bringing Mississippi's to-

tal to 3,130, more than any other

state. All are dedicated to the con-

tinuous production of useful forest

products. The program is sponsored by the Mississippi Forestry Associa-

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undersigned upon the estate of

Cuthbert Nairn Fraser, deceased,

notice is hereby given to all per-

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By virtue of the provisions of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered by said Court on the second day of November, 1962. The undersigned as Special Commissioner of the said Court in the said Cause fair to present the same to the will on Monday, the 3rd day of December; 1962, at Bay-St Louis, Manissipps within the local hours in front of the front deer of the front of the front deer of the Court Court House expose for the said self to the lighest fielder that and self to the lighest fielder that and self to the lighest fielder that the same to the 1962.

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County Causers of Ducks Unlimit FIGURES FOR '61

ed was hald recently at the Miss-Issippi Power and Light Lodge in September hank debits reported for the September hank debits reported by 83 Mississippi banks totaled September bank debits reported man, Joe W. Cavin, in announcing \$933,214,862. This figure is \$23,487, that even though the 1962 duck \$100,320,000 above the September season was severely restricted, the 1961 report. August bank debits fine work of Ducks Unlimited must registered 152, and the all-time be continued and increased in or high on the index was the 157 registered last March. Every month der to improve the nesting condithis year has had a bank debit totions on the Canadian prairies. The Canadian prairies have been tal well above that of the corres-

plagued by drought the past four ponding month of 1961. or five years, and as a result the duck population has suffered a as a reliable indicator of general serious decline. However, it now business activity, it appears likely appears that the drought has brok- that September business activity, en, if so, then the prairies should to be reported soon in "The Misshave four or five wet years, as the issippi Business Review," will reweather there usually goes in gister about 49 per cent above the cycles. If this pattern is followed, base period, and also well above the ducks should make a good the September 1961 index figure comeback, and hunters can once again enjoy longer seasons and increased bag limits.

According to the October report from Ducks Unlimited (Canada), most teal have moved south and pintail have been drifting southward. Mallards are concentrated on larger areas and geese are in cres to trees every year. Certainly than nature metals at usual concentrations of the product of t should include prevention and efective control of woods fires. of Canada.)

which unfortunately can quickly As the Pilgrims struggled ashore vipe out years of timber growth. Many timber growers need to give more ettention to removal of worthless trees which will make room for and speed the growth of regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. "All timber marketing should be

does carefully on a selected basis. to the program. Nationally the tree Local foresters stand ready to ad-American Forest Products Indusvise farmers in this respect and to help them to find the best avail- tries. Inc.

Mississippi officially became a separate Internal Revenue Collection District on October 1, 1919, this year's meeting pointed out 232 below the August total, but prior to that time having been a with the collector's office located in Birmingham.

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ster a two-day mother, Mrs. A. family. Weekend guests Charles Langford and sister-in-law

C. Langford, and and Revin of New Mr. and Mrs. I had as guesta last and aunt, Mr. and

ard, of Picayime. Mr. and Mrs. R loxi, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter N Beach and Mr. an weekend guests Wiss Frances Eat O. O. Swords,

Agent and L.J. F of the Hancock C reau, attended th Farm Bureau me his week. Among those

came over for Bay ing Friday were Warren Traub Jr., saps Jackson; Ca Ann Bryant, Uni Mississippi;

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# Personals

Parisope, Ala., were guests last Cullouch and Glen Blaize, Pearl minore, of Miss Allen's mother, River Junior College. Col. and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet, at their home on North Beach Blvd.

Weekend suests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langford were his brother and Kevin of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bontemps had as guests last week her uncle when completed will be occupied fon and lace over bridal satin, heart roses. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rich. by Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Russell fashioned with a bouffant skirt. ard, of Picayime.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavelle of Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. George Finster Reach and Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler white missal topped with white sweetheart roses.

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of the Hancock County Farm Bu, in the Bataan death march. reau, attended the annual State this week.

ing Friday were Paul Miller and iel Ziegler, and family. Warren Traub Jr., students of Millsaps Jackson; Carol Western and Ann Bryant, University of Southem Mississippi; Alfred Watts.



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and Mrs. J. E. Erwin of this city, morning, November 6, of Byron and Mrs. J. E. Erwin of this city, morning, November 6, of Byron White roses, gladioli and pom Patron Favre, Lt. U. S. Air Force, pons decorated the receiving room for and makes, to Roswell, N. M. of Southern Mississippi's "Dixie son of Mrs. Alphonse Gabriel Favre at Roswell Inn for the reception after a two-day visit with his Darlings", is among six Gulf Coast of Bay St. Louis, and the late Mr. following the common of Bay St. Louis, and the late Mr. following the common of Bay St. Louis, and the late Mr. mother, Mrs. A. G. Favre, and girls who will participate in the Favre, in St. Peter's Catholic pre-game and half-time show of Church, Roswell. the Sugar Bowl Classic January 1.

and sister in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. moved from their home on Main Langford, and children Ronnie Street to one of their houses on De rangements of white gladioli and their guests wearing a light wool Montluzin Avenue. The Main Street home, which is

undergoing extensive renovation, by her father, wore a gown of chif- ered carnations and pink sweet Jr., and family.

C. Pilet are Col. and Mrs. Jesse ported illusion fell from a tiara and daughter Nanette of Long Trawayck of San Antonio, Texas, of seed pearls and she carried a

were prisoners of war at Karenko, with a pearl and diamond pendant. Peter's High School. Roswell at Taiwan. Captured in August 1942. O. Swords, Harkock County they spent over three years in pri. N. M., maid of honor, wore a street sity and Eastern New Mexico Com-Agent and L. J. Breaux, president son camp, they were also together

Farm Bureau meeting in Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Washer and children of Biloxi and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ziegler and children Among those from here who of Mississippi City were Sunday came over for Bay High home com- guests of their mother, Mrs. Dan-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Stassie of Baton Rouge visited her sister Mrs. Carmelite Saucier for a few | By Aline (Pee Wee) Courrege day's last week. They also visited her brothers, Joe and Arthur Loia-

Paula Ann Crider, Waveland, is among Gulf Coast Students on the University of Southern Mississippi's band roster.

Miss Sue Breath, a student at the University of Southern Mississippi, was the weekend guest of Miss Wynn Heath at LSU., Baton Rouge. She was the guest at the TCU-LSU game Saturday of Thad Hoke of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Richard Hadden who under went major surgery at Touro Infirmary Tuesday, is reported doing nicely.

Jay Sewell will leave Friday night sic for the some 40 teenagers who for New Orleans where they will attended. be guests for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. John Fagan. They will was surrounded by a beautiful FIRST HOLY be joined over the weekend by the setting of sprays of gladioli and COMMUNION former's daughters, Mrs. Bea Smith, and Mrs. Shirley Sewell,

and daughters Hope and Aline.

TO THE PEOPLE OF DISTRICT ONE OF HAN-COCK COUNTY.

I wish to take this means of expressing my deepest appreciation for the wonderful support given me in the Second Primary on November 6th electing me to the office of Supervisor of District

I shall continue to devote all of my, efforts for the betterment of the people of my district and for Hancock County.

To humbly show my appreciation a cordial invitation is received to all of the people to attend an open house reception at my home in Pearlington on Friday night. November 16th.

Again thanking you for your assistance and support, I remain,

RESPECTFULLY

HARLAN G. (BOOGIE) DEAN SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT ONE HANCOCK COUNTY

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Mr. Jake Schwartz and Lydor

past weekend in Mr. Schwartz's

The Gulfview Co-Op met Mon-

ing Co., in Bay St. Louis.

home in Lakeshore.

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Elliott.

Kevin Gary and Liza Duff.

The family recently return

ed to the United States from Ger

many, where Capt. Duff served a

four year tour of duty (U. B. Air

Stillwater, Oklahoma. Mrs. Duff

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S.

Cheryl Ann Carlson, infant

Carlson, was baptized Sunday at

10 a. m. services at Christ Episco-

Stephen Ervin Seymour, infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sey-

mour, was baptized Sunday at Our

Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church

Godparents were Miss Jerry Lad-

Coming over for the occasion

two daughters of Ocean Springs.

**Executor's Notice to Creditors** 

No. 9005 of FRANK I. KIEFER, DECEAS

Letters testamentary having

been granted on the 13th day of

November, 1962, by the Chancery

estate of Frank I. Klefer, deceased

or they will be forever parred.
This 18th day of November, A

D. 1962 GERARD EDWARD KIEFER

Executor.

R. Johnson, rector, officiating.

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**RITES SUNDAY** 

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ficiating.

is the former Marge Elliott,

Miss Barbara Ann Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. M., cousin of the bride was best Clifford Chambers of Roswell, New man and Dale Shaffer of Albuqu-Nita Kay Erwin, daughter of Mr. Mexico, became the bride Tuesday erque, served as usher.

The Rev. Father Arthur, pastor, performed the double ring cere-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Tudury have money at 9 o'clock Nuptial Mass.. The altar was trimmed with ar-

The bride, escorted to the altar The fitted bodice featured a round Mississippi Gulf Coast, the bride neckline and three-quarter length Guests of Col. and Mrs. Nunez sleeves. Her finger-tip veil of im-

> Miss Yolanda Romero, Roswell, length dress of blue chiffon fashioned with full skirt, fitted bodice and scooped neckline.

She wore a small veil on her Jackson and has been in the Air head and carried white pom pons. Force for four years.

LAKESHORE AND CLERMONT HARBOR **NEWS** 

HC-7-5866

Miss Susan Doering whose 18th birthday was Friday, November 9th was given a surprise party at home in Clermont were Mr. and the Clermont-Lakeshore Youth Cen. Mrs. Clarence Herbig and family ter November 8th by her grand. of New Orleans. parents Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zengarling of Ansley.

skin both of Lakeshore are now em-Since her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Remmers are in Alaska they ployed at the Industrial Enamelwere unable to attend, but we are sure that their thoughts were with Susie all day.

Even though Susie received many lovely gifts her two most prized were a check given to her by her mother and a diamond dinner ring given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. Zengarling.

The Scavengers, a local band Mrs. A. P. Smith and grandson furnished some real swingin, mu-

The large white birthday cake Chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Billy Osbourn, Mrs. Bud Ladner, Mrs. Edna Davis, and Mrs. Patrick Howard Duff, student of of Education. S. Starita assisted Mrs. Zengarling St. Francis Xavier Catholic School, in serving the many delicious refreshments that were enjoyed by the class of little boys and girls

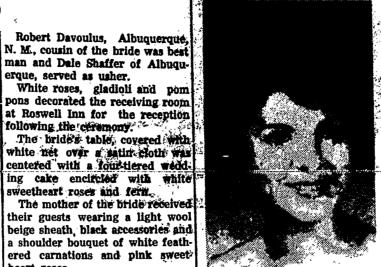
Gulfview's basketball will have a scrimmage game Tuesday, Nov. of St. Francis Xavier Church. 13th against Gulfview's teams of 1960 and 61.

· Happy Birthday Wishes are extended this week to Miss Mary Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skinner of Lakeshore who will celebrate her 16th birthday Friday, November 16, Mr. Jerry Luther, Marion Necaise, Frank Necaise, will also celebrate November 16th, Mrs. Lillian Garcia and Mrs. Henry Schwartz who will Force) and are now residing in celebrate November 17th, and Mrs. Michael Shiyou who will celebrate November 20th.

Miss Janie McSpadden, who is still hospitalized as reported by her grandmother, Mrs. Cornelius Mason, of Lakeshore, is doing much better. We wish to extend daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F get well wishes to her and a very speedy recovery.

Get well wishes are also extend

#### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT



Waveland announce the engagement of their daughter, Rilma Inez, ALPHA: Mary Toni Ladner, Cherly to Robert Dwight Brown III, son Ming, Maureen Quigley, Dona Selof Mrs. Robert Dwight Brown II lier. of New Orleans and the late Mr. 8th Grade: Barbara Crudden, Mary Brown.

The wedding will be solemnized December 16, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. tended New Mexico State Univer-The bride-elect, a graduate of

Lt. Favre a graduate of St. Stanislaus, attended Millsaps College, School, New Orleans, attended Northwestern University, Ruston, Taylor.

#### **RETURNS FROM TOUR**

ed to little Eric Skinner, who was under observation for a few Miss Rosa Bokenfohr of North hours after receiving injuries from Second Street has just returned from a tour of the middle States. She toured Canada enroute to Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skin-Detroit where she attended a convention of the National Council of

ner of Lakeshore were Mr. and Mrs, Eddie Premeaux and children Catholic Women The tour was made with the Arch-diocesan Council of Catholic Spending this weekend in their Women of New Orleans.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Jamie Arnold celebrated Hal lowe'en with a supper party at her their fifth child and third son Frihome on Easterbrook Street. Guests for the occasion were Connie Kemery, Mary Jo Jacobi, Sharon Monti, Marsha Compretta and Amy Lynch.

#### Lytle of New Orleans spent this **ELECTED CHAIRMAN**

Col. and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet of this city, was elected music dis- ANNOUNCE BIRTH trict chairman for next year, at a day November 12th to discuss music workshop last Thursday at plans for the annual Christmas party. Further plans are to be dis-

cussed at a meeting to be held in rectors and administrators in Dis- weighing six pounds, 14 ounces. trict VIII participated in the work-On Sunday, October, 28th 1962

Stillwater, Oklahoma - was among WOW CIRCLE MEETS W. O. W. Circle 137 met last who received their First Holy Wednesday at the home of the pre-Communion. High Mass was sung sident Mrs. Daniel Ziegler. Plans were completed for the by Rev. Father W. J. Pace, pastor

annual banquet which was held These little folks were attired Wednesday night at Haverty's rest in white gowns, the little girls taurant, Waveland. wore white veils and the little

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Sonhomores: Suzzette Brown, Marion Cook, Olga French, Elaine Manieri. Dorcell Russell, Hope Sewell, Martha VanPeski.

ALPHA: Dorcell Russell. Hope Se-

Freshmen: Regina Gerchow, Maria Olga Iturbide, Mary Toni Ladner. Cherly Ming, Marlene Morel, Caro-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Felix Loup lyn Peterson, Joy Peterson, Maureen Quigley, Dona Sellier.

DeBlanc, Martha Dominguez, Susanne Genevay, Merrie Holcomb Mary Ann Horne, Martha Lynch Aleana Mirambelle, Jewel Tiemann 7th Grade: Mary Beth Colson, Gay-St. Joseph Academy, attended L. nelle Cunningham, Lucille Giamet-S. U., Baton Rouge and Mr. Brown, ta, Illona Marquez, Lisa Ann Mona graduate of De Lesalle High ti, Lisbet Phillips, Carolyn Red ding, Beverly Stechmann, Kathleen

#### ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gray, of Okahumpka, Florida, announce the birth, on October 26, 1962, o their third child and second daughter Carrie Ann.

She weighed eight pounds and recently, Linotype operator for Mrs. James Ruhr, Waveland, Paul the Hancock County Eagle.

#### ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin of Long Beach announce the birth of day, November 9, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds nine ounces.

Mrs. Irwin is the former Georgie Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ladner of Ansley, Miss. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Miss Barbara Allen, daughter of Mrs. F. L. Irwin of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scar-Gulfport East Ward Elementary borough announce the arrival of their second child and first son, Sixty-five music specialists, James Blaine, Saturday, November classroom teachers, curriculum di- 10, at Hancock General Hospital, Mrs. Scarborough is the former

shop, which was sponsored by the Hilda Jane Favre daughter of Mr. Mississippi Music Educators As- and Mrs. Forest Favre and the Mrs. W. A. Scarborough Jr., all of this city.

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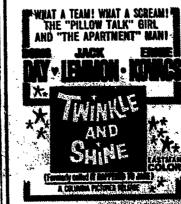
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Waveland residents, celebrated held with a gathering of the immetheir 50th wedding anniversary diste family. with an informal family gathering

home in Long Beach. Mr. Hale and his wife the form-Clinton, Tenn., where they were chids.

married November 9, 1912. Mr. Hale, a retired signalman foreman of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and Mrs. Hale moved to the Coast in 1922.

They have two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Jack Seuzeneau and Hale Gulfport, and Warren Hale. Long Beach, and seven grandchild-

A three-tiered wedding cake de Friday at their West Railroad St., corated with white roses, gold leaves and gold dragees was top ped with double gold spun sugar er Rose Overton, are natives of bells filled with small white or

Attending the event in addition to the couple's children were their grandchildren. Cheryll and Jackie Seuzeneau, Betty and Debbie Ruhr Warren Hale Jr., and Dennis and C. J. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Daniel have as their guests her mother and sister, Mrs. J. E. Deane and Mrs. Because of illness in the family, Ray Johns of Bakersfield, Calif.



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